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## Bee Gee News March 17, 1948

Bowling Green State University

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Gene Dudley shoots for a basket as the camera flashes.



## keep off the grass...

Every campus has some form of natural beauty of which it is justly proud. Bowling Green has no rolling hills, no natural lakes or streams, but it has long been noted for its wide expanses of well-kept grass.

But beauty has had to give way to progress, and much of the grass has been covered with new buildings. This should make what remains even more precious, but hurrying students are apt to take the shortest route which is usually across the grass.

The ground is thawing now, and too many tramping feet can kill what grass is left. Let's keep what we have of beauty—let's keep off the grass.

## remember all three...

Not everyone realizes that there are now three news-gathering agencies on the campus—the News Bureau, the campus radio, and the Bee Gee News. All three of these agencies are trying to do an adequate job of getting information before the students, faculty, and the general public.

Unfortunately, some individuals apparently do not know of the existence of all three of these media, or else they fail to realize the importance of publicity. They may believe that it is an unnecessary duplication of effort to make sure that all the news outlets get the facts.

But if they believe this, they're wrong. The Bee Gee News, the campus radio, and the News Bureau all release the same news, but they release it in a different manner and often to a different group of readers or listeners.

So if you want complete coverage, if you want all the publicity available to you, don't be annoyed if you're approached by more than one person.

## american foreign policy...

Walter Lippmann, one of the country's clearest political analysts has written a thought-provoking article in the February issue of "The Atlantic Monthly."

His main thesis is that American foreign policy has failed to do its share in the building of a permanent world peace because it refuses to "recognize, to admit, to take as the premise of our thinking, the fact that rivalry and strife among states, communities, and factions are the normal condition of mankind."

This seems a rather unbelievable statement at first glance and the author must have anticipated it as such for he continues the article by pointing out three patterns of conduct which the State Department has followed since 1912 and which has been a direct crystallization of the refusal to recognize this perpetual struggle between states.

First, American foreign policy has before each war continually tried to ignore the existing struggle by proclaiming a strict neutrality. In the end it did not keep us from participating in those wars.

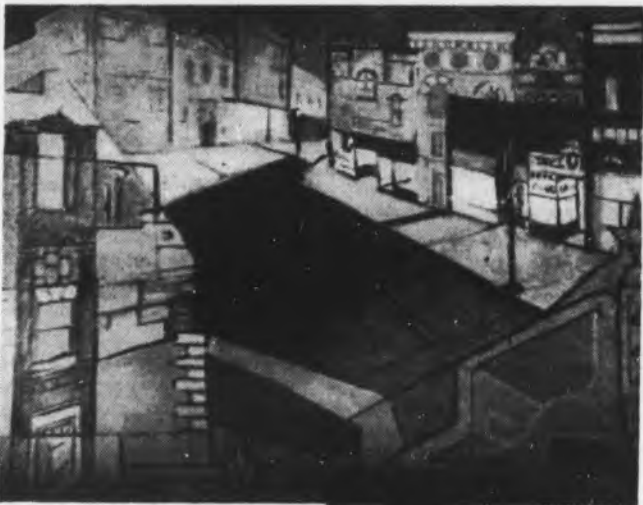
Second, upon the realization that neutrality was an impractical policy, we embarked on victorious crusades against the chief trouble-maker in the belief that if he were eliminated, all trouble-makers would be eliminated and permanent peace possible. Here again the facts prove American policy makers wrong with the example of the rise of Hitler after World War I and Stalin after World War II.

Third, American foreign policy has sought, by the forming of world societies such as the League of Nations and the United Nations Organization, to abolish the struggle. They have not done so.

Mr. Lippmann concludes his article by pointing out that the beginning of wisdom on the all-important Russian question is to recognize the fact that the division between East and West is an ancient split, as old as the struggle between Rome and Byzantium.

It cannot be solved permanently but must be continually regulated by the establishment of spheres of influence which limits the rivalry and by a balance of power in the world which checks it. These are the important factors upon which Mr. Lippmann bases a successful foreign policy for this country.

## Winning Painting Inspired By Local Main Street



Mr. Richards' winning painting, "There Was a Time," and a self portrait of the artist.

by Margaret Finney

A Christmas gift of oil paints given to Karl Richards by his parents during his junior year in high school turned interest in music and Latin to "the much hated art."

Mr. Richards, Bowling Green art instructor, said that like so many children he was the victim of poor art instruction in the elementary grades and grew up liking every art but fine art.

After experimenting with the new paints, he took the results to Miss Marguerite Cost, who still teaches at Youngstown's Chaney High School. She encouraged him to study art while in high school and to go on after graduation.

Recently his first attempt at landscape done in oil took third prize in the Ohio Valley Oil and Water Color Show held at Athens.

The painting, "There Was a Time," was inspired by Bowling Green's Main Street. "If the title were complete it would be called 'There Was a Time When Bowling Green Existed,'" declared the artist. This is a result of his deep concern over the potential tragedy of atomic warfare with its uncontrollable power.

Mr. Richards became fascinated by the old fashioned rococo style of architecture on Main Street soon after he came to Bowling Green last fall. He made a number of sketches of interesting doorways and decorations. The sketches were assembled without regard to the natural arrangement of the buildings.

When Clarence H. Carter, nationally known artist, made the awards for the Athens show he said of Mr. Richards' painting, "The third prize was given this painting for the strong compositional value, beautifully related shapes, and muted and exquisite passages of color."

A full palette was used with colors going from black to white and brilliant to gray, but the predominating colors were subdued.

The show had 283 entries from the states of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, and Kentucky. Other Bowling Green entries were made by Esko Rentola and Willard F. Wankelman, who submitted tempera paintings.

"There Was a Time" is the first of the artist's "Atomic Series." He hopes, through the expression of oils, to share his feeling towards the power of the atom and wake up the many people who now consider it a "laughing matter."



"See My Dolly," the second picture, shows a human being that has been killed and is lying in a doorway clutching a child's doll in his hand.

"Even unto death we concern ourselves with trivial things" and fail to think of the great international issues that race us," the artist explained.

The third, "Free Press," pictures a blind man reading a newspaper. Instead of painting the paper Mr. Richards borrowed the technique of montage and pasted an actual copy of a newspaper—the Chicago Tribune—to the painting.

He plans to hang the series in the faculty exhibit sometime this spring.

Before coming to Bowling Green he attended the State University of Iowa on an art scholarship.

He has entered a number of exhibits at the Butler Art Gallery in Youngstown including the New Year's Show.

Mr. Richards has exhibited and taken prizes in the fine art shows of Mahoning County, Canfield, O.

One of his engravings has been travelled with an exhibit of the Print Work Shop of the State University of Iowa in both North and South America.

Although most of his work is done in oils, the artist finds time to work with the other media of water color, tempera, pencil and ink, charcoal, engraving and etching, sculpture, clay modeling, and some jewelry.

This semester he is teaching drawing, water color, and teaching methods in addition to supervising the Saturday morning art classes sponsored by the Art Club.

Mr. Richards will remain at the University this summer to teach art appreciation.

## 'Tis Green Ye'll Be Wearin' For 'Tis Great Day For Erin

by Jim O'Sponseller

Faith, an' where's your green? Dan't ya knew today's St. Patrick's?

They say "it's a great day for the Irish" and Bowling Green, like any other place, has its share of Callaghan's, Murphy's, O'Sponseller's, and O'Brien's. Even those who can't claim any Irish ancestry enter into the spirit of the day.

### Letter to The Editor

To The Editor:

There appeared in the March 10th issue of the Bee Gee News a review of Bill Mauldin's "Back Home," which did little justice to the book, the author, and the reviewer.

First let us make it clear that "Back Home" is not a literary accomplishment, however, the author did not propose writing the great American novel. Perhaps more profound works have been published concerning the postwar problems of the United States; few have covered them so well.

The reviewer said, "he (Mauldin) has little to say," and the text of "Back Home" is short compared to modern standards (50,000 words), but it is through this brevity that Mauldin's point is brought home. A cartoon must hit the reader between the eyes, and any explanation of that cartoon must also be brief or it will have little effect. We cannot expect to find the depth of Mauldin equal to that of Thomas Wolfe, it would be as out of place as a tux at a pep rally. Let us remember that Mauldin is presenting the postwar problems, he not offering a solution to these problems.

If the reader detects bitterness, it is merely because he is looking for bitterness. This point is comparable to the Rev. Alfred Barrett, Fordham University professor, who recently attacked Ross Lockridge's "Raintree County" as blasphemous. I am convinced that the Rev. Barrett reads no book without the express purpose of finding passages directed against the Christian Church.

Many people will not read Caldwell because of the material pertaining to sex, they are the same people who censor the press to keep the mind of young Americans clean, preferring to have sex taught in the alleys and gutters of our cities. I found no bitterness in "Back Home," but I am sure that I can find it if I so desire.

The nice thing about criticism is that the critic merely has to buy a book to become one. It is immaterial to the critic whether the author spent seven years in preparing the manuscript as in the case of "Raintree County," or only a few months which is the common practice of many modern American writers. Buy a book and you become a critic.

No book is all good or all bad. This is very true of "Back Home." I believe that the average veteran will find it amusing even though Mauldin presents him as a slouching sad-faced man. We could easily place the returning hero on a granite pedestal in every park in the U. S. as the immaculate American boy; but would this be a true and honest picture? We are on the whole a sad-faced lot.

In the year following his discharge Mauldin earned over \$400,000 and it had the same effect on him that it would have on any normal person. He realized that under these conditions he would not be subject to the identical problems of his fellow discharges. His admission of this difference should command our respect and not our scorn.

The most surprising thing about this review is the fact that this is the first criticism that found no good in "Back Home." Among the foremost critics in America I may mention a few in passing. Clifton Fadiman said that it was, "honest, blunt, courageous, and wryly funny." Henry Seidel Canby noted, "I never read a more American book, for Mauldin carries on the American tradition of humanitarianism." Christopher Morley wrote, "This book is one of the valuable confessions of our painful time."

It is interesting to note that two of Mauldin's books, "Up Front" and "Back Home" were both selections of the Book-of-the-Month Club. This by no means proves their greatness although it does merit serious consideration. "Back Home" is as Mr. Morley said a valuable confession, this is its immediate purpose. A reader must surely obtain more than bitterness for his trouble.

Norman H. Johnson

When non-Irish Tom Houser of Fostoria was asked if he were planning to celebrate the day, he replied, "Ta be sure, and I saw so many Irish plays here last semester that I can speak it like a native."

Another student said, "I'd rather see something green in my billfold than to be wearing it." The Kappa Delta's plan to be in style for the day with their official green jackets.

In all big American cities, where there are more Irishmen than in Ireland, war pipes will skirl and drums will rattle for a bigger celebration than in Dublin itself. Along New York's Fifth Ave., hawkers will be busy selling dyed carnations, paper shamrocks, and books of Irish ballads to parade spectators.

It was fifteen hundred years ago that St. Patrick entered pagan Ireland and miraculously converted the population to Christianity with acts that are now obscured by as many tales as there are Irishmen. The "wearing" of the green came along later in history when the stubborn Irish wanted to show their dislike for the English.

It is a little-known fact, say the kiltmakers, that the Irish are running close to the Scotch nowadays when it comes to buying kilts. Kilts are no means a sign of meekness though, as is shown by the number of Irish policemen in America. But beneath the tough hide of every stout Irishman looms a big warm heart.

Who can forget the story of the Bowling Green coed who once wrote her Irish mother in New Jersey, "I've been here only three weeks and already have four cuts."

The saints be praised! Her mother sent her a first aid kit.

## Oberlin Turns Republican

Oberlin will be strictly a Republican stronghold for the next two months as state delegates and ardent party members campaign for favorite sons.

America's oldest mock convention will bring representatives of 48 states and all U.S. Territories to the 1948 'Republican' national meeting.

Mocking authentic national political conventions, the Oberlin Republicans will meet May 7 and 8 to draw up a regular party platform. There is much realism included.

U.S. Senator H. Alexander Smith of New Jersey will open the Convention as keynote speaker, according to Oberlin Convention officials. New York's Senator Irving Ives will act as permanent chairman.

Activity in the Republican ranks is not restricted to the campus only, but student party leaders travel to distant capitols to meet 'real' Republican leaders.

The purpose of the Mock Convention, the twenty-second since 1860, is to give students an opportunity to learn about vital political issues, and to incite discussion.

## Announcements

### BOOK AND MOTOR KEYS

Book and Motor keys are now available in 209A, it was announced by Dr. Walter A. Zaugg, advisor. Students who ordered a key should see the secretary there.

### FLU SHOTS

Students can still get flu vaccinations at Johnston Hospital. After four months the vaccine is no longer effective, so students should get new shots.

### JOURNALISM HONORARY

All women students interested in becoming charter members of the new journalism honorary must sign their names to the list on the Press Club bulletin board outside the journalism office by Friday noon.

Requirements for membership will be found at the top of the list.

## Bee Gee News

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(Continued from page 1)

meyer, Sue Tonkin, Mary Treese, Carol Trempe, Robert C. Triplett, Carroll E. Tschiggy, Robert Turgeon.

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## what's your opinion?

by Dick Lenhart and Libby Earnest

This week we found several frost-bitten students to ask "What would you like to hear on future WRSM programs?"



Marge Maddy

for events mentioned in the Bee Gee News.

"Since I live at North Dorm I don't get to hear the campus radio, but in anticipation of the time when the dorm is wired, I would prefer on - the - spot broadcasts at pep rallies, basketball games, and social events." This was the opinion of Donald Zeisler, a Mari- on boy, majoring in mathematics.



Donald Zeisler



Derry Fishel

Derry, a freshman from Findlay, wants to hear more creative programs, such as instrumental and dramatic productions.

Paying high compliments to Don Prittie and his poetry selections, Ruth Wonnell, senior from Port Clinton, also put in a plug for the type of recordings now used. In the future, Ruth would like to hear more live musical talent, like the A Cappella Choir.



Ruth Wonnell



Carlton Chopp

Carlton is a sophomore from Lake- wood.

LOST: Horn rimmed glasses in leather case containing Ac card and stack permit in auditorium after broadcast Thursday night. Return to Phyllis Immekus, Delta Gamma House.

## Bill's Radio Service

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## Venus and Apollo

by Doris Masell

**GOOD NEWS FROM DE SOUTH.** Beryl Grubaugh, a former Bowling Green student, was recently elected commander of the Sigma Nu fraternity at Georgia Tech. Beryl attended Bowling Green from 1945-1947 and during this time was an active member of the fraternity and of the Varsity Club.

**GO TO IT GALS!** Taking advantage of the even year, the Delta Gamma sorority gave a "Leap Year" party for the Sigma Chi's a week ago Sunday. Shirley White was the general chairman.

**FIRST TIME FOR EVERY-THING.** Phi Beta Mu, local fraternity, has installed its first pledge class since its organization. The new members Ted Nye, Jim Kravitz, Herbert Siegel, Saul Siegle, Howard Cohen, Dick Weil, Stan Nadelman, Al Fisher and Jerry Weiss were received into the fraternity a week ago Tuesday at the Woman's Club.

**HOUSES OPEN.** Pi Theta fraternity held open house for the sororities a week ago Sunday. Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Prout, Dean and Mrs. Arch B. Conklin, Dean and Mrs. Ralph G. Harshman and Dean H. Litherland were the guests of honor.

Another: The Sigma Nu's were hosts to the Chi Omega sorority last Friday evening at open house.

**ANNIVERSARIES.** The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity celebrated its Founders Day at a banquet in Cleveland a week ago Monday. Twenty-five members of the fraternity attended with J. W. Bunn and Deans K. H. McFall and Ralph G. Harshman. John W. Snyder, Secretary of the Treasury, was the principal speaker at the banquet.

**GAVEL CHANGES.** Alice Huston heads the newly elected officers of the Delta Gamma sorority for the coming year taking the gavel from Liz Roulet. Other officers are Dorothy Skirletz, vice-president; Alice Vietmeier, recording secretary; Evalene Smith, corresponding secretary; Frances Wolf, treasurer; Margie Charles, Panhellenic representative; Marge Maddy, rush chairman; Beth Neikirk, pledge mistress; and Joanne Hildebrand, "Anchora" correspondent.

**CHIVALRY ISN'T DEAD YET.** The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity had unexpected company a week ago Tuesday when Norma Lee Randell got her foot tangled in the mud puddle after a Kappa Delta serenade. Her foot slipped in the mud and off came her shoe filled with water. When the boys saw what had happened, they invited the girls in for coffee and to warm up while Lee's shoe dried. Since the Alpha Tau Omega's were the last ones on the serenade list, the fellows escorted the girls home afterward.

**DREAM MAN.** Jim Provost, a Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was named "Alpha Gamma Man" at the Alpha Gamma closed formal. Pat Sanguinetti sang "Alpha Gamma Man" to him.

LOST: Brown and gold Parker "51" pen. Near Commons or vicinity last Thursday evening. Personal value. Mary L. Goodman, Johnston Hall. Phone 8425.

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## "Dirty Eddie" Is One Of Better Hollywood Satires

by A. L. McClain

To go about reviewing a Hollywood satire like "Dirty Eddie" the best approach is the idiosyncrasies of the characters, for there is where the author's interpretation and story lies:

Dirty Eddie—"a delightful and ingenious pig who becomes an actor. His left profile is as good as his right. He photographs perfectly from any angle. When the secretary brought him a drink he refused it by shaking his head and smiling that engaging, sardonic smile that was to endear him to millions."

### with the great in music

by Dorothy Schumann

"The trouble with opera isn't that it isn't what it used to be, but that it is."

Those words by Noel Coward certainly get to the point. The plain truth is that no successful opera has been written since 1911 when Richard Strauss composed "Der Rosenkavalier." Of course, the opera we have is wonderful, but there is a definite need for opera to express our modern culture. Just as bad is the sad fact that "American" opera has been non-existent.

In 1791 the first attempt at opera in America was made when "Temple of Minerva" by Francis Hopkinson was produced. Since then there have been many attempts at opera, including tries by such eminent musicians as Deems Taylor and Walter Damrosch, yet none succeeded.

However the situation may change according to Gian-Carlo Menotti. Mr. Menotti, who is described as a tall, shy, boyish 35-year-old Italian-American, wrote, staged, and directed his operas "The Medium," and "The Telephone." Both were smash successes on Broadway. The latest news is that both operas along with their composer, sail for England on April 14.

Mr. Menotti has the distinction of being the first American to try opera by himself.

"The Medium," a philosophical, eerie, musical, is without a doubt genuine opera. The plot involves a pseudo-spiritualist, who, in the midst of a seance in her apartment, suddenly feels a ghostly hand gripping her neck. Driven almost to the point of insanity by the recurrence of this hand, she kills her assistant in the opera's tense, dramatic highlight.

"The Telephone" was featured on Suspense a short time ago. The story goes that a woman accidentally interrupts a telephone conversation only to hear a man planning to kill his wife. She hears the plans for the crime, but fails to find out who is going to be killed. She tries to notify the police,

but can't and only at the last moment discovers—too late—that she is the intended victim of the plot.

Since both these operas were staged independently, it brings up the interesting supposition that "American" opera will flourish more outside of our greatest opera company and the greatest in the world at the moment, the Metropolitan, rather than in it. The Met, unfortunately, has too large a job keeping up the traditional operas to experiment. So if a new type of opera is to flourish, some other means of staging it must be found.

Maurice Cassard—"an extremely articulate and nervous man. He told his stories with lucidity and enacted all the roles of the characters."

Moses Fable—"a titan in the picture business. There was nothing that made him happier than a man's throwing himself on his mercy. It warmed him all over. It brought, in some cases, tears to his eyes."

Valerie Sinnot—"Mrs. Sinnot was old and ugly and therefore she had lots of time to write. She wrote—because nobody loved her—about love naturally."

"Dirty Eddie" is another one of those Hollywood satires which seem to pour endlessly out of the movie capital. However, it is one of the better satires for a simple reason—Ludwig Bemelmans is a superior writer. And although it is a vastly inferior book to his past best seller, "Now I Lay Me Down To Sleep," it still has the cosmopolitan polish of the Austrian-born author.

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## Personality Portraits

by Jane Carlton



Dr. Thomas Tuttle

From the time he wore corduroy knickers in grade school, Texas Tom Tuttle has been collecting books. He has at present a library of 4,000 volumes worth over \$5,000.

His library, which is divided into four sections, contains books on world literature, religion, reference material, and philosophy.

Raised in Cameron, Texas, Tom helped his father manage the water works and run a cotton gin. He disliked school as a boy and found it hard to wait for the last bell so he could go hunting and fishing or play ball with the boys in the open field. Not until the 10th grade did he become interested in studies when his English teacher encouraged him to read the classics.

Tom taught in a one-room schoolhouse when he was 17 and then attended Southwestern University in Georgetown, Texas, for two years. He received his B. A. and M. A. from the University of Texas, however, where he worked on the "Daily Texan" and was president of the philosophy society. During summer vacations he pitched for amateur baseball teams.

Four fellowships in philosophy enabled Dr. Tuttle to get through graduate schools. After a year at the Sage School of Philosophy at Cornell University, he attended the University of Southern California, where he taught logic and also received his doctorate degree.

## the lighter side

by Printy Arthur

You think cowboy, or western, musicians can't play jazz? Tex Williams will argue the point. He went into Capitol's studios and recorded Stan Kenton's famous theme, "Artistry In Rhythm." The Williams' version will be titled, "Artistry in Western Swing," and will be released about March 15.

"Cowboy bands are not all corn," says Williams. "We can do things in a progressive jazz manner, too." No saxes were used in the session, but there were four guitars, a harp, an accordion, and three fiddles. Stan Kenton had no comment to make on this development.

Francis Craig's frankness is incredible. Asked last month how he happened to use that left-hand boogie figure as the basis of his "Near You" click, Craig answered promptly: "Eddie Heywood recorded it several years ago and I simply copied him."

It's definite, now, that Nat (King) Cole and Marie Ellington will be married soon—on March 28, to be exact. The romance blossomed a year ago in New York. Miss Ellington sang with Duke Ellington's crew for several seasons, but she and the Duke are not related.

The depression made even a doctorate degree seem useless in finding a job, but Dr. Tuttle managed to obtain work from the WPA and he taught 550 teachers how to instruct job analysis. During this time, he was principal of a Los Angeles night college.

For eleven years he was professor of philosophy at Linfield College in Oregon and during this time he met Dr. Samuel Mayfield, who was in the Geology Department there. They often made trips to the Pacific coast and studied the sea life left by the receding tide.

Head of Humanities at Frances Shimer Academy in Mount Carroll, Ill., for several years, Dr. Tuttle came to Bowling Green as head of the Philosophy Department in the fall of 1946.

In his cheerful office in the men's gym, Dr. Tuttle enjoys talking to students about anything they have on their minds. He says, "Bee Gee students are of the highest quality as compared with students on other campuses I have visited."

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## What's New With Campus Clubs?

### BIOLOGY CLUB

Movies on "Nutrition Food" were shown at the last meeting of the Biology Club.

The film was discussed, and plans for an outing in April were formulated.

### CHEMICAL JOURNAL

Dr. Harold Hoppens, chairman of the Toledo section of the American Chemical Society, will speak to the Chemical Journal Club tonight at 7 in 400S.

Dr. Hoppens will speak on "Preparation for the Industrial Chemist." A member of the research staff of the Plaskon Division of the Libbey-Owens Ford Glass Co., he specializes in organic chemistry.

### DANCE CLUB

Approximately 40 members of Dance Club will make a trip to Woodville this evening to perform before Woodville and Ross High Schools. This program is one of the first to help stimulate dance interest among schools.

The Woodville group will present some studies of dance preceding the program.

The Dance Club is working on its dance recital to be held April 14 and 15. Plans are being made to go on tour in this area following the spring recital.

### INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

Dr. Cooke, professor of business administration, spoke to members of the International Relations Club on the topic, "Influences of Present Trends of American-Foreign Policies" Wednesday, March 3 in a round table discussion. The newly elected officers were also installed at this meeting.

In the discussion, it was pointed out that the United States is not afraid of communism itself, but is rather afraid of Russia as a national state.

A special meeting of International Relations Club will be held tonight in 100 PA announces Bob Mallas, president.

### KAPPA DELTA PI

Kappa Delta Pi, education fraternity, will meet this evening at 8:15 in 115A. Plans will be made for the Honorary State Tea.

Miss Elsie Lodge, president, will give a report on her trip to Atlantic City. Delegates, from each chapter, attended the conference. There were 250 delegates present and nearly every state was represented.

### KAPPA MU EPSILON

Kappa Mu Epsilon, mathematics honorary, met at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 100S.

Dr. Lewis Miller, asst. professor of chemistry, was the speaker.

Kappa Mu Epsilon policy is to have speakers at these meetings talk on applications of mathematics in various occupations.

### LUTHERAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

"Meaning of the Cross" is the topic of the speech to be given March 21 by Rev. W. Carl Satre of Ausburg Lutheran Church in Toledo for the members of the Lutheran Students Association. Supper will be served at 6 p.m.

### PHI ALPHA CHI

"Current Trends in Accounting" was presented to Phi Alpha Chi by Mr. Charles Jackson, asst. comptroller of the Ohio Oil Co., Findlay at the meeting last Wednesday night.

## HOUSE OF FLOWERS

### CORSAGES FLOWER GIFTS

We Deliver

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331 North Main

### PHI SIGMA MU

Phi Sigma Mu, music education honorary, will have a formal banquet March 19, at the Commons, at 7 p.m.

The new members to be accepted Friday at 5:45 p.m. in Studio B of the Practical Arts Bldg. are Jennelle Davidson, Jean Graham, Lillian Gray, Marilyn Joan Horn, Gerald Robinson, Ralph Schriempe, John Searle, and Shirley Wendt.

### PRE-ENGINEERS CLUB

Mr. Virgil Baker, assistant professor of geography, was guest speaker at the March 4 meeting of the Pre-Engineers Club. The topic discussed was the relationship of geology and engineering.

### PRE-LAW

Judge Amos L. Conn of the Ohio Court of Appeals in Toledo will explain the organization and operation of the Court of Appeals and the Supreme Court of Ohio at 8 tonight in the faculty room of the Nest.

Judge Conn is the father of Dick Conn, recent graduate of Bowling Green, who is now attending Michigan Law School. He served as the first Chief Justice of B.G.'s Student Campus Court.

Attorney Edmund B. Whitecomb, a patent attorney from Toledo, will speak to Pre-Law Club members on patent law at 8 p.m. Monday in the faculty room of the Nest.

Attorney Whitecomb is both an engineer and a lawyer, and will discuss things of interest to would-be inventors and engineers.

Both of the meetings will be conducted in an informal manner so anyone having questions will have a chance to have them answered. The public is invited to attend either meeting.

### PRESS CLUB

A spaghetti supper to raise funds will be discussed at the monthly business meeting of the Press Club tomorrow night at 7 in 315A.

### PSI CHI

Psi Chi will have a meeting at 7 tomorrow night in 307 Lab School. Dr. Cecil M. Freeburne of the psychology department will speak.

A brief business meeting will precede the program. All active and associate members are urged to attend.

### USHERETTE CLUB

The Usherette Club recently elected the following officers: Doris Jacobs, president; Patricia Koch, secretary; and Joann Malinkowski, treasurer.

### WORKSHOP PLAYERS

Workshop Players will have a coffee hour in the Faculty Room of the Nest at 7:30 tonight. Following the coffee hour a theatre party will attend the stage play, "Ten Nights in a Barroom."



Frank Lyon and Pat Coughlin were chosen as the Moonlight Couple at the Sigma Nu dance last Saturday. Ned Robinett, president of Sigma Nu, presented the couple.

## Kappa Sigs Win Bridge Trophy

Kappa Sigma, after winning over Gamma Phi Beta in the finals of the bridge tournament, was awarded the bridge trophy last Wednesday evening. The tournament is sponsored by Alpha Gamma Delta.

Contestants Printy Arthur and Don Terrell accepted the trophy from Dorothy Kanouse, Alpha Gamma Delta president, for Kappa Sigma, Marilyn Gebhart and Virginia Dawe, Gamma Phi contestants received a consolation prize.

The tournament, which started in February with 20 sororities and fraternities contesting for the trophy, has been played every week eliminating half of the teams each time.

Kappa Sigma is the first fraternity to hold the bridge trophy. Alpha Xi Delta held the cup in 1947 and WIS held it in 1946.

## Fraternity Row Gets Telephones

All fraternity houses on fraternity row are now equipped with telephones.

They are as follows:

Sigma Chi	12811
Alpha Tau Omega	9931
Kappa Sigma	4372
Pi Kappa Alpha	12821
Sigma Nu	4601
Phi Delta	4371
Kappa Tau	4373

FOR SALE: Set of used men's golf clubs. Call 2754 after six.

LOST: One pair of shell rimmed glasses. No case. Call Nicholas Petroff, 119 South Church. Phone 4173. Reward.

## Just browsing

by Dick Lenhart

The girls at Antioch College were surprised to see two masculine feet protruding from under a lavatory door in one of the restrooms. Further investigation proved that it was only a dummy. This incident inspired the following poem.

They said his name was Oswald Oswald Squint from Cabbage Town

He was tired — yes, he was weary,

So he entered and sat down. The cleaning lady was surprised.

The patrons skittered, too. The janitor philosophied

But he had no business in that room,

Student counselling was blue. Asleep with his shoes on the floor,

For LADIES was legend black They'd lettered on the door.

—Antioch College

One day when I was assisting my physician at his office, a charming old lady in her seventies came in for consultation. She expounded all her ailments, real and imaginary, but seemed most concerned about a recurring dream in which she was diligently pursued by a personable young man whose intentions seemed dishonorable.

The doctor was properly sympathetic and advised how she might sleep more soundly. In a few days she returned still woeful. "Don't tell me you aren't sleeping better these days," teased the doctor.

"Oh, I'm sleeping just fine," the patient replied. "But I certainly miss that young man."

"So, you met your wife at a dance. Wasn't that romantic?"

"No, embarrassing. I thought she was home taking care of the kids."

## Dance, Water Pageant, Play Head Activities

Highlighting this week's social program are a water pageant, a play, and an orchestra dance.

The water pageant, "Wizard of Oz," sponsored by the Swan Club will have four performances, from March 17 through March 20, in the Natatorium at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are 50 cents.

## WRSM Lists Broadcasts

Campus radio station WRSM announces the schedule for this week is as follows:

5:00	In the Groove
5:25	Campus Bulletin Board
5:30	Daily Serenade, Part One
5:55	Press Club News (Mon., Wed., and Fri.)
5:55	Sports News (Tues. and Thurs.)
6:00	Daily Serenade, Part Two
6:25	Bulletin Board Repeat (Mon. through Fri.)
6:30	Rooty-Toots (Mon.)
6:30	Havenettes Trio (Wed.)
6:30	Alice De Lamater Sings (Fri.)
6:30	America's Heritage of Music (Tues. and Thurs.)
6:45	Words and Music (Wed.)
7:00	Sign Off

On days when there are other programs scheduled at 6:30, "America's Heritage of Music" will be heard at 6:45. It will not be broadcast on Wednesday.

## Friends Secretary To Address Chapel

Charles Walker, American Friends Service Committee Secretary for the Ohio area, will speak on "Vocation: Peace" at Chapel this afternoon at 4 in the Main Auditorium.

## Kappa Phi Gives Annual Program

The Kappa Phi Methodist Sorority presented its annual program to the Women's Society of Christian Service at the Methodist Church, Thursday evening, March 11.

For the program this year the girls gave the Meal In The Upper Room, a service designed to follow as closely as possible Christ's Last Supper with his disciples.

"Ten Nights in a Barroom," a 3-act play under the direction of Prof. Frederick Walsh, will be held four nights in the Main Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. March 17 thru 20.

An all-campus orchestra dance entitled "Theta Phi Limited" with a travel motif will be held Saturday night from 9 to 12 in the Men's Gym.

Two movies will also be shown this week-end in the Gate Theatre at 7 and 9 p.m. They are "Son of Fury," starring Tyrone Power, on Friday night and "House Across the Bay" on Saturday night.

The disc dance for Friday night has been cancelled.

## SCF Presents Shadow Play

A shadow play, based on the Passion Story, will be presented by SCF on Sunday evening, April 21, at 6:30 in the Ad. Bldg. auditorium.

All students are urged to attend the all-campus Easter sunrise service, which is sponsored by SCF, to be held at dawn in the amphitheater behind the Nest.

## HAVE YOUR EASTER DRY CLEANING DONE NOW!

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228 N. Main St.

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## Try The U CLUB

For Noon Lunches this week

### HERE'S OUR MENU

#### Thursday, March 18th

Baked Ground Beef Loaf—.60  
Mashed Potatoes and Gravy  
Buttered Beets  
Coffee, Tea or (Milk .03)

#### Friday, March 19th

Fritd Fillet of Perch w/Tarter Sauce .65  
French Fried Potatoes  
Bread and Butter  
Cole Slaw  
Coffee, Tea or (Milk .03)

#### Saturday, March 20th

Chopped Ham w/Escaloped Potatoes .55  
Bread and Butter  
Chefs Salad  
Coffee, Tea or (Milk .03)

#### Monday, March 22nd

Chopped Steak Sandwich—.60  
Mashed Potatoes and Gravy  
Buttered Corn  
Coffee, Tea or (Milk .03)

#### Tuesday, March 23rd

Oven Baked Beans w/Wieners—.45  
New England Brown Bread and Butter  
Cole Slaw  
Coffee, Tea or (Milk .03)

#### Wednesday, March 24th

Spaghetti and Meat Balls—.50  
Bread and Butter  
Coffee, Tea or (Milk .03)

Every Sunday we have dinners served from 11:30 to 2:30. You have a choice of six dinners; choice of salads and desserts, served with Hot Rolls.

## THE HIGH-SIGN OF REFRESHMENT



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# Falcons Train For 15 Game Baseball Schedule

## With The Falcons

by T. J. Loomis, Jr.

### OFF NIGHT IN GARDEN REALLY HURTS

All great basketball teams are entitled to a few bad games. That the Falcons' worst one had to occur when they most needed a hot night was indeed disappointing. Despite the poor exhibition in the Garden, however, the 1947-48 team has nothing to be ashamed of or to apologize for. It is probably the best Bowling Green has ever had. There were other Falcon clubs that had better records and went farther in tournament play, but those squads played during the war when sports competition was at an all time low.

The thing that happened to Bowling Green Thursday was something all coaches dread. Everyone was "off" and could do nothing right. The boys, noticeably nervous at first, got off to a bad start and fell behind early. The Falcons have been known to do that before—but this time they were not playing Dayton. There was no opportunity to slow down and get rid of the jitters. We needed points and plenty of them. Hurrying on made things worse—it became more horrible than the Duquesne debacle.

Nothing can be taken from the victors, however. They were exceptionally fast, big, and smart. The Andersonmen would have a bad time with St. Louis on a good night.

### SEEN AROUND THE GARDEN

The odds shifting in favor of St. Louis over Western Kentucky after the initial games . . . the great number of Bee Gee and LaSalle fans on hand . . . "Easy Ed" MacCauley, Billikin center and AP All-American, not looking very sensational on the offense . . . Western's Coach Ed Diddle speaking over WHN between halves of the nightcap—amazed and wondering what happened to the Falcons . . . the very able officiating in all the games . . . the remarkably cool and expert pivot play of greatly underrated Oren McKinney, Western slot man . . . Faust of LaSalle sinking the last second shot that beat the bookies, who had given seven and a half points . . . Standout Danny Miller, smallest and fastest of the Billikin speedsters . . . Saturday night's game in which NYU won an uphill battle from Texas in the last minute, and DePaul upset N.C. State, whose star, Dick Dickey, was sidelined with mumps.

## SAE And Sigma Chi Meet For Cage Championship

SAE defeated Sigma Nu Monday night 16-14 to win League II and also gained the right to meet Sigma Chi, winners of League I, for the fraternity basketball title. This championship game, which will be played the length of the floor, will be Monday night.

In the two other games played in League II, PiKA won over Kappa Tau 20-19 and Pi Theta defeated last place Phi Beta Mu 29-16.

Tonight, playoffs will begin for fourth and fifth places in the final standings. Chi Theta will meet Phi Delta and Phi Beta Mu will

tangle with Kappa Tau in the fifth place playoffs. PiKA meets Kappa Sigma in the fourth place playoff and ATO will meet the winner of this game on Friday.

Pi Theta goes against Beta Sigma tomorrow night for third place and Commons Club tackle Sigma Nu for second place honors. Tuesday night will be the finals in the Independent Leagues and the fraternity winner and independent winner will meet next Wednesday night for the all-campus championship.



Falcon swimmers admire trophies they received at the Fenn Relays in Cleveland when they won the meet for the second straight year.

## Central Collegiate Meet Next For Swimmers

Coach Sam Cooper's Bowling Green swimmers will be at Michigan State College's magnificent pool in East Lansing this week-end to do battle with ten of the mid-west's toughest squads and the Central Collegiate Conference championship is the prize.

Michigan State dominates the field with virtually the same outfit which took every first place in the meet last season.

## Matmen End Season

Coach Bob Leiman's Falcon matmen finished the season Saturday when they participated in the Interstates Wrestling Meet in Cleveland.

Entered in the meet were 21 colleges from six states. Waynesburg Teachers and Michigan State tied for first place. Ray Florian scored BeeGee's only point.

During the season the grapplers won six, lost four, and tied one meet in their regular schedule.

Ray Florian was high point man for the Falcons with 41. He lost only six points during the season. He won 10 matches and lost only two. Carmel Bonito, squad captain, was next with seven wins, one defeat, and three ties. Jack Woodland won five, lost three, tied two.

The team scored 172 points against 187 for the opposition during the season. In individual matches, the wrestlers took 34 while dropping 44.

Coach Leiman is hopeful about next year's team. On this season's outfit were 10 lettermen who are expected to return. It is unofficially estimated that seven freshmen grapplers will receive numerals.

much depends upon Captain Charles Joyce and diver Bob Ruth. Joyce was off in his specialties last season and did not place in the 50-yard freestyle, while taking fifth in the 100. Ruth did well in the diving but has improved so much since that it would not be too much to expect first for him.

Of the nineteen Falcons entered, Joyce, Fred Kline, Bob Frary, and Bill Van Allman will be the work horses as each is entered in four events. This strong quartet of crawl strokes then combine to form the 400-yard freestyle relay team which has enjoyed great success throughout the regular dual schedule.

This will be the last regularly scheduled meet for seniors Jay Vasterling and Joyce, although there is a possibility they may compete in the nationals later this month.

The Orange and Brown swimming team is gradually shaping into one of the top squads in the Midwest. Only two seniors will be lost from this year's team and the addition of several promising members of the freshman team assures BG of another top team next season.

by Tom Foy

A fifteen game schedule has been arranged for this year's Falcon nine, according to Athletic Director W. Harold Anderson, with the opener slated for April 10 against Ohio Wesleyan at Delaware. Included among the '48 BG foes are ten holdovers from last year's schedule plus five newcomers: Toledo, Wayne, Michigan Normal, Ohio Northern and Lawrence Tech.

## Falcons Place In Tech Relays

Nine members of the Bowling Green track squad returned from Chicago Sunday after competing in the Illinois Tech Relays, one of the country's largest indoor meets. There were 57 schools entered, there being both a college and university division.

The Falcon thinclads tallied 6 1/4 points led by Jim Whittaker and Hal Robinson. The BeeGee pole vault ace tied for first place in his specialty while Robinson placed 5th in both the 70 yard dash and the broad jump. Bill Hungling earned a 5th place in the shot put.

Several records toppled in the meet including the hurdle event and the shot put. Harrison Dillard, the great timber-topper from Baldwin-Wallace, set a new mark in the hurdles, and Michigan's Charley Fonville eclipsed the field in the shot.

There is nothing on schedule for the Bowling Green trackmen as of now, but Coach Bob Whittaker expects invitations to compete in the Purdue Relays and possibly one or two other meets.

## Practice Starts For Golfers

Golf practice will start as soon as a break occurs in the weather, Fred Marsh, golf coach announced. Coach Marsh had 20 men turn out for the meeting last week, four of whom were letter men.

Five freshmen showed up for the meeting, and another call will be made for the underclassmen later in May. There will not be a freshmen team, but Mr. Marsh wants to see what the prospects will be for next year.

The first match will be held with Ohio Wesleyan, April 22. There have been approximately 11 matches scheduled for this year. Last year the team won 8 and lost 4. The team average was around 79, with no one man being a stand-out.

This year the team will be formed around lettermen John Hersland, Meridith Davis, Moe Seiple, and Paul Schadek. Bill Mossing and Chuck Hunter are expected to start in the other two positions.

All home matches will be played at the Bowling Green Country Club. Most practices will be carried on at the university links.

Eight of the encounters will be played on the local diamond, including a twin bill with Western Michigan's nationally-known Broncos, in the season's finale on May 28-29. Last year, on their home field, the Michigan nine clouted BG 4-1 and 9-1, to account for two of the four Falcon losses of the campaign.

On April 13, the arch-rival University of Toledo Rockets will make an appearance here and will play host to the Falcons in the Glass city on May 5 in what will undoubtedly be two of the season's top attractions.

Paced by .394 slugger, Glen Honner, the veteran-studded Falcon nine appears headed for a top season in '48. Last year, the Stellers captured six wins as against four late-season losses.

### The schedule:

April	10	at Ohio Wesleyan
13	Toledo	
17	Ohio Wesleyan	
22	Findlay	
24	Wayne	
30	at Michigan Normal	
May	1	at Ball State
5	at Toledo	
8	at Wayne	
15	Ohio Northern	
19	at Kent State	
22	at Findlay	
25	Lawrence Tech	
28	Western Michigan	
29	Western Michigan	

## Ac Cards

Four Ac Cards are still unclaimed from the TU-BG basketball game drawing. These cards belong to Don Ahlborn, Mary Lou Jenkins, James Sauppe, and Gerald Abenoure. The Ac Cards may be picked up in the Athletic Office as well as the 75 cents ticket deposit.

## Sigma Nu's Gain In Bowling League

Sigma Chi dropped three points to Kappa Sigma while Sigma Nu climbed to within one point of the lead by downing Phi Delta for four points in Friday night's bowling.

Kappa Tau and Phi Delta went into a tie when the former took four points by virtue of a forfeit from Pi Theta.

This week's bye will go to PiKA.

STANDINGS			
Sigma Chi	58	44	13
Sigma Nu	57	43	14
Kappa Sigma	49	34	23
SAE	44	34	21
PiKA	34	26	31
Kappa Tau	33	25	32
Phi Delta	33	24	30
Chi Theta	30	22	35
Pi Theta	18	15	42

## SOFTBALL

Any experienced softball player interested in playing on a softball team during summer school should contact Bud Flegle at the Sigma Chi House. The team, which will be formed during the summer session, will play other independent softball teams from this area.

## NEW

Iron Fireman luminous flame heating produces a houseful of contentment with quiet efficiency.

—Coal or Oil heating—

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## A Word to the Wise

★ We now have those sharp looking DIGBY SLACKS with the everlasting crease . . .  
\$14.50 — \$16.50



## Spring!

Gaberline Topcoats . . . \$29.75

Cord and Cardigan Sport Jackets in many smooth colors.

The Store For Young Men and Men Who Want To Stay Young

## The Campus Men's Shop

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## SOLID CHOCOLATE RABBITS Baskets and Gift Boxes

Just as Fresh as they come!

FRESH! cuz we make them right here in our store.

A beautiful Easter Rabbit makes an ideal gift that expresses the joyous feeling of the occasion to your mother, wife, or sweetheart.

—Don't Forget The Ones You Love—

RAYMOND'S  
Sweet Shop  
118 N. Main





# St. Louis Humbles B G In Invitational Tourney

by Dave Reichert

The Bowling Green Falcons closed their 1947-48 basketball season last Thursday evening by losing to a superior, fast breaking, and well-coached St. Louis team in the National Invitational Tournament at New York City. The Falcons, although outplayed, were never outfought, as they kept trying to narrow the score until the final gun.

Over 250 faithful Falcon rooters, and 17,179 New York spectators were amazed as they watched St. Louis run up their dazzling score. BG fans saw in St. Louis what their own Falcons had done to so many teams. The Bilikens seemed to have their whole team down the court before the Falcons could pick up their feet and get back on defense.

Chuck Share, who held All-American Center Ed McAuley to four points, drew first blood as he sank a charity toss. BG stayed in the game for nine minutes until the score was tied at 11 points. Then the Bilikens' fast break began to roll, and with beautiful passing and driving they scored 13 straight points before the hapless Falcons could tally. BG was on the short end of a 36-21 halftime score.

High point man for the evening was slanky Share, who once again led the Falcons with 15 tallies. Mac Otten followed with 10, and Captain Leo Kubiak, who played his last game, had seven. Other seniors playing their final game were Bob Conroy and Tom Inman.

## FINALS TONIGHT

St. Louis, victors over BG in the first round of the Invitational Tournament at New York last week, will meet New York U. in the finals at Madison Square Gardens tonight. After downing BG, St. Louis defeated Western Kentucky to gain the final round.

Photographs  
That Please

**Walker Studio**

123 W. Wooster St.  
PHONE 9041

## Dr. Gee Elected FAA Chairman

Dr. John Gee, associate professor of education, is chairman of the recently organized Fraternity Advisors Association. Dr. Frank Meserve, assistant professor of biology, was elected vice-president, and Robert McKay, assistant professor of physics is secretary.

Fraternity activities in all respects will be more coordinated as a result of the new group, Dr. Gee said. Individual and group action among the fraternities will be considered at meetings.

Waldo Steidtmann, biology professor, is chairman of a committee forming a constitution. Raymond Ladd, judge of probate court, and Floyd A. Collier, prosecutor, are also on the committee.

A program committee headed by Dr. Charles Barrell, associate professor of political science, and "Doc" Lake, and Monroe Rappaport was also appointed.

## TEACHERS WANTED

NEW GRADS—public, private schools. Without experience begin at \$2,500 up. Annual increases to \$3,500 - \$4,500. More for Masters. Pacific coast, Florida, Michigan, others.

DOCTORS and MASTERS for leading Colleges and Universities all fields and locations. Highest salaries.

FREE ENROLLMENT Give phone, photo and qualifications.

**CLINE TEACHERS AGENCY**

East Lansing, Michigan

## Court Fines Five Students

Seven cases were tried before the Student Court Wednesday afternoon, all seven of them for parking violations.

Four students were fined \$1 for straddling the parking lines. One student was fined \$2 for his second offense at parking in a restricted zone, and two cases were dismissed.

The Student Court decided to recommend to the Student Senate that something be done about the parking situation between the Alpha Xi and the Delta Gamma houses.

## \$1392 Collected By WSSF

A total amount of \$1392.02 was collected through the efforts of the World Student Service Fund committee, in their recent drive.

The major part of the total was taken in at the recent carnival held in the women's gym, with a profit of \$875.64. The remainder, \$516.38, was the result of soliciting.

Phyllis Immekus, chairman of the drive, stated that she wishes to express her appreciation to everyone who helped in the campaign.

## Take home a midnight snack

Hamburgers  
Milkshakes  
Ice Cream

**Whitehouse  
Hamburger Shop**

## CLAZEL Theatre

Fri., Sat. March 19-20  
Open 12:45

**The Gay Ranchero**

In Trucolor  
with Roy Rogers  
Also

**Jungle Flight**

with Robert Lowery and Ann Savage

Sun., Tues. March 21-23  
Open 12:45

**Three Daring Daughters**

In Technicolor  
with Jeanette McDonald and Jose Iturbi

Wed., Thurs. March 24-25  
Open 12:45

**Opportunity Club Meets Two Days**

**Ride The Pink Horse**

with Robert Montgomery and Wanda Hendrix

## LYRIC Theatre

Fri., Sat. March 19-20  
Open 2:15 Sat.

**Marshal Of Cripple Creek**

with Allan Lane

Sun., Mon. March 21-22  
Open 2:15 Sun.

**Texas**

Also  
**Jiggs And Maggie In Society**  
with Joe Yule

Tue., Thurs. March 23-25  
Open 6:45

**I'm a Fugitive From a Chain Gang**

Plus  
**A Slight Case Of Murder**

## Sports In Shorts

by Kathy Arnold



Kathy Arnold

**Table Tennis Club**  
Tryouts for club membership are being held every Monday evening at 7 in the Women's Bldg. Members are chosen according to ability, so if you know the rules and regulations and know how to swing that paddle come out for tryouts next Monday evening.

**Volleyball Ranks**  
All volleyball players are requested to be on time for the games.  
Women's Bldg., Williams Hall,

and Phi Mu are tied for first place in Monday - Wednesday night league. These three teams have been undefeated thus far. Williams Hall holds top rank alone in the Tuesday-Thursday league. They have been undefeated in both leagues.

**Dance Club**  
Evelyn Lockman, dance director, three pianists, and 44 Dance Club members are giving a performance at Woodville High School tonight at 7:30. The invitation came as a result of the dance workshop.

Woodville High wants to include more dance in their school curriculum and they think that this will produce more interest in the field of dance. The Girl's Athletic Association of the school is starting the program with four original numbers.

The dancers are leaving on the University bus tonight and will return after the program.

## Hike And Bike Trip

Weather permitting, the hike and bike trip will be held Saturday, March 20. If you are interested in going sign the registration blank posted in the lobby of the Women's Bldg.

Only one bike is needed for two girls. If you don't own a bike get out and hunt one or plan to go with a friend who has one.

## Sports Round The State

Women's Athletic Association of the University of Toledo entertained men physical education majors and minors, and members of the football, basketball, baseball, and track teams at a Coed Sports Night.

The national convention of the Athletic Federation of College Women is scheduled for April. It may be held in Mills College, East Oakland, California or the University of Wisconsin.

Reva Bailey was the WAA delegate to the convention last year at Women's College, Greensboro, North Carolina.

CHAMPION N. Y. YANKEE'S  
**JOE DIMAGGIO**  
VOTED MOST VALUABLE PLAYER  
IN THE AMERICAN LEAGUE



THE  
**BASEBALL MAN'S  
CIGARETTE**

When you change to Chesterfield  
**THE FIRST THING YOU WILL  
NOTICE IS THEIR MILDNESS**  
that's because of their Right Combination  
World's Best Tobaccos —

**ALWAYS Milder  
BETTER TASTING  
COOLER SMOKING**



BOSTON BRAVE'S  
**BOB ELLIOTT**  
VOTED MOST VALUABLE PLAYER  
IN THE NATIONAL LEAGUE



**CHESTERFIELD**  
ALWAYS Milder BETTER TASTING COOLER SMOKING

choose your favorite  
**LUSTROUS CALESKIN**

\$7.95



HOLLYWOOD INSPIRED  
**Joline**  
SHOES

JOLENE features the  
new silhouette...  
every line distinctively  
modern and  
trim... Rich, pliant, gleaming  
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**UHLMAN'S SHOE STORE**